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BARS EVEN A TENNIS GAME,

Gen. Packard Introduces a Radical Bill in the Indiana Legislature,

Indianapolis. Jan. 28, -The latest bill against personal rights was introduced yesterday by Gen. Jasper Packard. It calls for preventing all outdoor games on Decoration day. Baseball, football and ho tacing are the main sports aimed at but under this bill not even a tennis match or

a game of "town ball" on the commons said be indalged in by the schoolboys if po licemen do their duty. The till legislating Sunday baseball to towns with over 100,000 inhubitants, designed to permit Western League Sunday games in Indianapolis, has been favorably

seted on by the Senate.

Morrison Beat Johnson,

Dolutte, Minn., Jan. 28 -In a half-mile skating match here inst night David Morrison, of Superior, Wis., defeated John 8 Joinson, of Minneapolis, by fully twenty five feet, Morrison's time being 1:22 1-2.

Can Anybody See It?

First Cavaller-I say, never chop you Second Cavalier-And my motto is, Never

stake your horse! Facetious Ragman, in corner of carriage-Relongtothe Anti'Grill Room League, I suppose, gentlemen?
(Awful silence for rest of journey to Leicester.)-Punch.

BONA FIDE CIRCULATION The circulation of The Times for the week ended January 22, 1897,

was as follows: Saturday, January 16 36,700 24,150 Sunday, January 17
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Tuesday, January 19
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Total copies printed 238,402 Less damaged copies copies unsold in office and copies returned from news stands and branch offices, 12,816

225,586 I hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of circulation for the week ended January 22, 1897. WILLIAM P. LEECH,

Manager of Circulation. Advertisers are cordially invited to visit our press and mailing rooms at all times and verify the above

Notice Advertisers!

The Times Ad-Writing Bureau has been reorganized, and efficient service will be given to all patrons, as heretofore.

MRS. KIMBALL WAS HELD

Judge Miller Will Let the Grand Jury Decide the Case.

THE WITNESSES' TESTIMONY

Milliner Hendricks Said She Would Never Have Given the Accused Credit Rad She Not Made False Representations-The Story of the Two Bonnets,

Mrs. Annie Kimball, the alleged legatee under Capt. Lemon's will, was held in \$300 bonds for the action of the grand jury, by Judge Miller this forenoon

She was charged with false pretenses in having defrauded Mrs. A. Louise Hendricks, a milliner, at No. 821 Seventeenth street, out of three hats, valued at \$36, as already told in The Times.

Mrs. Kimball appeared in court with one of the hats on her head. It is a stylish creation in black velvet, with two bright green angel wings on its front. Mrs. Kimball, who says she is a widow, sat by the-side of her attorney, Mr. French, and was quite nervous, glancing from side to side, and at times biting the fingers of her kid

Mrs. Rendricks was the first witness She was not quite clear whether his. Kimball told her she was a beneficiary un der the Lemon estate at her first visit. But she was sure she did when she called the

"Mrs. Kimball established her credit with e." testified the milliper, "by informing therwise I would never have sent her the ints. On last Friday she called and said she had received notice that the estate would be closed up on Monday, and siwould then get her money and pay me for the hats. I sent them with the bill by a boy on that day, but he left them with ber

without getting any money." When asked by Prosecutor Mullowny why she let Mrs. Kimball have the hats. Mrs. Hendricks replied:

"Of course, I let her have them on the strength of the Lemon estate statement she made to me. Otherwise she would never

In the interim, between sending the first hat and the two others, the milliner said she grew suspicious of Mrs. Kimball.

"What had you been told in the mean ime." asked Lawyer French. "I would not like to tell all I had been

Mr. W. A. McKenney, in charge of the semon estate, next went on the witness stand. He said in a short, sharp, business like manner.

"Annie Kimball has no claim whatever against the will of the late George E Lemon, She has filed no claim, and I

don't know her at all." Capt. Taylor, who is in charge of the on business affairs, sprung a mild sen sution on the court. He said Mrs. Kimball called upon him at the Bank of the Re public last Monday and tried to borrow \$1,000 from him on the false representa-tion that Capt. Lemon had invested \$10, 000 of her money, which amount was not tied up in his estate. She also said she saw Mr. Lemon two weeks before his death. She had just returned from Europe, and he, Capt, Lemon, told her to remin here and stop at the Shoreham until

he could settle with her. She followed his dvice and had run up a board bill at the hotel. She wanted the \$1,000 to settle the bill and pay her expenses until the estate was closed up. Mrs. Kimball finally reduced the amount she wanted to borrow to \$500, then to

\$50, and finally agreed to accept a loan of \$10. She told all sorts of stories, and said she must have the money, as the hotel people had seized her trunks and she want ed to pay it on account and get some of her have a penny, and she went away much

In answer to a statement about "imagi nary evidence." made by Attorney French. Capt. Taylor said:

I think this woman is a dangerous per on to be circulating about."

Judge Miller expressed some doubt about notding the woman, as the bill had been sent to Mrs. Kimball with the hals.

This is either a case of grand larceny or false pretenses," replied Prosecutor Mul-lowny. "It is immaterial to me whether you hold the defendant on one charge or the other. I shall have two counts for the grand jury to consider, false pretenses and grand larceny."

For the defense, need Mrs. Rartlett. mother of the boarding-house keeper, went upon the witness stand. She said Mrs. Kimball did not receive from the boy the two hats, as she was at lunch when they were brought by the boy. Mrs. Bartlett acknowledged that the widow owed her

sister for several weeks' board.
In holding Mrs. Kimball for the grand jury, Judge Miller said:

"I am very much indisposed to discharge a person in such a case as this. Washington is full of these Mulberry Sellers who have ions of dollars in their imagination These milliners are poor women who work hard for a living, and cannot afford to be bilked by false pretenses. It is false pretenses in this-having put the lie in circulation, the defendant is responsible for its consequences. But such a question cannot be adjudicated here. Let the grand jury dispose of it."

Detectives Carter and Gallaber, who made the arrest, had other important witnesses, but did not use them. They may be heard in the upper court

The Times THE COURT WAS LENIENT

Ellen White Was Found Drunk in a Snow Bank.

SHE WAS GIVEN FREEDOM

Witness Fees Were Withheld From an Eager Horde of Colored People Lodgers at Police Stations Arraigned as Vagrants-A Hobo Beggar's Opinion of Charity Here,

There was a pathetle case in Judge Kimball's court this morning. Ellen Smith, white, who is apparently on the slady side of two score and five years, was in court, charged with vagrancy.

Policeman Shannon testified that he was informed by a man last night that a woman was lying in the snow in Louse alley southwest. I went there," said the officer, "and found this woman lying

"What is she charged with?" asked the "Vagrancy, your honor."

Ellen implored the court to release her from the clutch of the law.

"For God's sake, let me go back to my dace, and I will never bother you again, judge." You have not been here lately," said the

court. "Not since last April, jodge. For God's take, don't send me down this morning," sterposed Ellen. "I would be pleased," said the court, "if

you'd never come before me again."
"Well, judge, I'll try." "Well, said his hopor, "I'm going to giv you a show,"

"God bless you, sir." Ellen's personal bonds were taken.

John Woodlock, Harry Condonand James Brown applied for lodging at the Fourth precinct station last night. Their names were entered on the blotter as vagrants and this morning they were hustled before Judge Kimball. Condon is white, the others ste colored. Woodlock testified that his home is in North Carolina.

"Have you any friends here?"
"No. sir." "What are you here for?" "Looking for work, sah."

There is no work for you here," said the Prown was the next on the stand, "Where do you live," asked his honor,

"New York, sir," "What is your business" "I've been cooking on the backeye Julia Lawson, down the bay,"

"What are you doing here?"
"The river froze up, and I was discharged," "Do you know anybody in town"!

"Yes, sir; I've got a relative here." "Have you any money?" "I wrote home to my people from Pope's

Creek for money." "How did you get here from Pope's "I walked from Bowie here on the Penn

"On a freight train." "No, sir; on the ground."

"Step back." "Judge," said Condon, "I've got a job with a livery stable on D street." "How long have you been tramping?"
"Since the 10th of December"

"What is your trade?" "An upholsterer and shoe-cutter." "Where is your home?"

"In Baltimore." Condon's personal bonds were taken. Woodlock was sent down for thirty days, and an investigation into the relation of Brown with this city was directed.

A cold-wave scheme for raising money through the agency of the police court fell through most miserably this forenoon, when it came before Judge Miller. Witnesses for the prosecution before his tribunal receive a fee of \$1.25 each.

Harriet Buchanan, a colored denizen of such to apply for assistance.

Fighting siley, had her neighbor, Phileas "You can Judge for yourself, without Jones, also colored, arrested last, charged with assaulting her. Harriet is an antique looking conlatto woman, and wore a wide frilled Quakeress bonnet, as she told his bonor that Phileas, a little black woman tried to brain her with a brick. There were several witnesses whose palms were itching for the \$1.25 fee. The stories told by each side were as widely divergent as the shores

"Case dismissed," said his honor, with an ley smile, "and no witness fees."

James Hallstock and John Weams, young plored men, were arraigned before Judge Miller by Policeman Anderson, charged with assaulting Peter Weams, an aged colored man. The complainant said his step-son. Join, and Hallstock bombarded him with brickbats and struck him on the jaw.
"Step up here, Hailstorm," sald his honor, addressing Hallstock, "What do you do

for a living?" "I works on Buzzard P'int " The assault was proven, and the prisoners went to jail for thirty days each.

Daniel Manning, burly and middle aged. was brought before Judge Kimball this morning by Policeman Haves, on the charge of vagrancy. The policeman testified that

"Daniel had forty drinks of whisky yester "Forty drinks?" inquired his honor.

"Where do you live?" "On S street, sir." "What is your business?"
"I'm a brickalyer."

"How long have you lived in Washing-

"Twenty-three years." "How long do you expect to live with forty drinks a day?"

"I don't get them every day, sir."
"You're in a pretty bad condition. I will give you sixty days." Charles Terrett, of No. 620 Maryland avenue southwest, was another disorderly

and loud talker who fell into the tolls yes-

terday. Mary E. King, of the same house

testified for the presecution and Terrett paid \$5 to Mr. Quinlan. Henson Diggs and Robert Thompson were before Judge Kimballthis morning, charged on one information with profane and indecent language. The men were in a house on Third street northwest yesterday when the atmosphere of the domicile was dis-turbed by a slight alterestion. Then the language of the men waxed lurid and the oaths that were ripped out were of the giltedge variety. Policeman O'Dea heard, and

Harry Williams, colored, was guilty yesterday of violating an act approved August 23, 1871, looking to a cessation of cruelty to animais. Harry vented his spite on a poor, overworked horse on Lincoln avenue northwest, and his unwarranted beating of the equine was witnessed by Ella Caldenback, Amelia Erback, William Henry Kenny and Edward Spiess.

later on arrested the men. They deposited

\$5 each with Maurice Quinlan, the collector

The huge bulk of evidence submitted by the witnesses, supplemented by the testimony of Policeman Lee, proved too much for Harry, and he was sent down for sixty days.

William Howard, a frowsy hobo from Cin-

cinnati, tried to raise some money by beg-ging yesterday, but, to use his own phrase, he found charity "as cold as the blooming cold wave." Failing to raise a stake by fair means he resorted to foul, and, while passing Thomas Ruppert's store, Howard seized two brooms and rana way. The storekeeper caught the tramp and turned him

In the dock of Judge Miller's court today Howard said he would rather be in fall

'are as chilly as an iceberg."

Howard's wish to go to jail was grati-

News From the Force.

Detective George W. Boyd, of head-quarters, is on detailed duty. Policeman Vermillion, of the Fifth, has been granted leave, with pay.

Patrolmen Ed. McCort, of the First, and Frank T. Auldridge, of the Second, are the latest additions to the sick list. The "on leave" list has been increased by

Contributions of Money and

THE ACTIVE RELIEF WORK

Chief Clerk Sylvester Was Able to Allot \$25 to Each Precinct-No Diminution in the Number of Calls for Charity-Some Typical Cases of the Suffering Poor,

The contributions to the police department since yesterday have been so liberal as to enable Chief Clerk Sylvester to make an afforment of \$25 to each of the police lieutenants, but with instructions to use it sparingly and for extreme cases only.

Mrs. L., \$5; Mr. and Mrs. C., \$15, The donations of clothing and provisions, and fuel are enumerated as follows: William Lowenthal, one ton of coal; Henry Murray, two tons of coal; W. P. Cole, 100 loaves of bread, William Pitney, ciothing and shoes, W. J. Watson, children's clothing: A. Gassman, 100 loaves of brend; Behrens & Sons, 66 loaves of bread; Mrs. Chancy, second-hand shoes; Mr. Buffman, clothing: J. W. L. Dillmon, clothing; Mrs. Kate Heslin, second-hand clothing; Mrs. L. G. B. W., second-hand clothing: F. M. Sullivan, 50 loaves of bread; Miss Goodnam; I bundle of clothing, F. G. Swaine & Son, groceries, L. Hitz, groceries, M. Kanfman, 4 overcoats, 9 hats, 4 scalskin caps; Pension Bureau, 56 puckages of groceries and

4 bundles of clothing; John H. O'Donnell, 500 loaves of bread. There is no dimination in the number of ils upon the charitable associations for relief from the pangs of hunger and the rigors of the winter weather, and a feature of the situation is that there are very nany more cases than usual of persons seeking aid whose circumstances in former ears were such as to afford them immunity from want. A police official said this morning that in his experience of nearly a dozen years he had never known so many

making a mistake, by seeing and talking with them, that many people are coming to the department for the first time, and that they come regretfully and shrinkingly. A case was cited wherea family of eleven comprising representatives of three gen erations, was without food and fuel until their necessities were temporarily supplied

The father of the family of seven children was once employed on the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad. His wages were never very much, but they managed to subbut 90 cents per day, but he was discharged not long ago, with his many responsibilities staring him in the face. The grandparents who make their home in the family are quite aged The household was provided with imporary supplies and will be given fur-

The Hunt family, whose case was cited by The Times, received a liberal donation yes terday from a man of means, the same who about the family. He brought his supplied

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over to a policeman.

than out in the snow.
"The good people in this town," he added.

fied. He was sent down for two months

Bergt. H. C. Volkman, of the Georgetown

Policeman Cowne, of the First, has re-turned to duty. His absence was due to sickness in his family.

precinct, was marked absent on leave yes-

the addition of the names of Patrolmen C. H. Bushall, of the First, and J. P. Cochran and M. L. May, of No. 2.

GIVE FREELY TO THE POLICE

Clothes Sent in.

The cush received at police headquarters up to noon today aggregated \$228, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S., \$100; P. M. Dubant, \$10; M. M. S., \$5; M. D. F., \$5; Miss Bessie L. K., \$35; B. T., \$2; P. H., \$1; indy, \$3; R. Bereaford, \$5; Jacob Fussell, \$5; Mrs. C. T., \$1; T. M. C., \$10; Indy, \$5; J. R. L., \$10; N. W. B., \$10; C. L., \$1;

through the police channel.

to Major Moore himself. They consisted of three large bundles, which the donor car-

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Misses' \$1.75 button Arctics, sizes 11 to 13 only. Ladies' first quality 50c Rub-bers, sizes 21-2 and 3.

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Claus. The police request that no names be published at present, but they cite cases inliving in the southeastern section of the city, came into headquarters today for an order for coal. It was her first appeal, and only dire necessity drove her to it. Another applicant, a woman, had reasonably comfortable clothing, but she said she had no stockings on her feet, and cried when

she told of it. There were very few picnic parties in the words adjacent to this city yesterday, and there were no crumbs left over for wandering, unemployed tourists to appropriate. for this and other reasons the tramps

poured into the city ; esterday from every direction, and engaged the best efforts of the Municipal Lodging House, the Central Union Mission, and the several police sta-tions in their accommodation. This city is at present the half-way point in the travels of the wandering fraternity Two great currents of unemployed humanity are surging back and forth through

the city. The directions of these dual

urrents are from the northwest to the

There has been considerable speculation about the police court the past few days as to the reason why Newport News is given in so many instances as the point from which prisoners charged with va-grancy have arrived in this city. The cause assigned at the lodging house for this phenomenon is that there has

southeast and vice versa.

the idea that an unlimited amount of work ites in waiting at Newport News to make glad the heart of the would-be workman. Hence it is that from the centers of iron

artisans in other lines, together with laborers galore, to Newport News.

But it appears that certain iron shipuliding material there is under condemnation, and that, in consequence, the hum of busy industry at that point has ceased for a time. And so it has come about that scores of the men, being unable to live

on prospects, are returning to their homes

in Pittsburg and the West. Tais city, being on the three trunk lines to the West, catches the unfortunates coming The foregoing is the explanation of the influx of "Newport News tramps," as given at the municipal lodging house to a Times reporter last night.

About fifty men found lodgment at that

nstitution last night, and twice that number reposed at the Central Union Mission Of course, the police stations came in for their quota of applications for shelter, but the number of station lodgers is rapidly diinishing, owing to the facithat the virtues of the Manicipal Lodging House are becoming widely recognized in the hobo world. The snowstorm of last night appears to have had no material effect on the number of the city's floating hobo population If anything, the storm stalled in rural pre-cincts many knights of the road that clear

weather would have brought in our midst

POUND PARTY FOR CHARITY, Friends of the Central Union Mis-

sion Invited to Call, The Central Union Mission will be "at ome," No. 622 Louisiana avenue, tomorrow and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m, for the reception of their friends who may be pleased to respond with packages containing one pound or more for distribution to the poor of the city. Some of the members of the board of directors will be at the mission each day to assist in the re-

ception of the provisions. This action has been taken only after a revelation of the fearful needs that prevail mong the poor, the sick, the aged and infirm, whose sad condition is aggravated by the wintry winds, the falling snows and the severity of the cold. The appeal for funds made by the board of directors has been met by response both prompt and generous. A list of contributors will appear in tomorrow's papers.

The building of the Central Union Mission will be open both Friday and Saturday for inspection by any who may desire to go through the building. The work of distribution is being systematized and relief is already being dispensed to the destitute. There is great need for clothing for men, women and children, as also for bedding, as well as for food and fuel. Shoes for children of all the various sizes, from the baby to the fourteen-year-old boy and girl and for women, are sadly needed.
The board of directors confidently hope

Him who sympathized with the poor during His sojourn on this earth, and who fed the hungry Himself. The Kearsarge's Navigator Dead, Lieut. Charles H. Lyman, on duty at the Naval Observatory, died of pneumonia this morning. He was appointed from Ohio and was navigator of the Kearsarge when she was lost on Roncador Rec£

City Brevities

The court of appeals will reconvene February 3, and listen to arguments in a number of patent appeal cases. Charles White was sent down for fifteen days by Judge Kimball this morning on

the charge of disorderly assembly on Seventh street northwest yesterday.

In a will dated December 31, 1894, filed yesterday afternoon, the late Thomas Dunn leaves his entire estate to Dr. J. A. Hunter, of No. 940 L street. The inaugural committee on fireworks and illumination will hold a meeting this evening at the Ames building, No. 1410 G street northwest at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. D. M. Stearns of Philadelphia will conduct Bible studies in the auditorium of the Central Union Mission from 11:45 o'clock a. m. until 1 p. m. temorrow. While trying to board a Columbia cable car at North Capitol and H streets list might, Fred W Myers slipped on a pile of snow near the track and fell, severely in-

S. Dana Lincoln, charged with cruelty to animals, who filed \$10 collateral on the 23d inst., appeared before Judge Kimbali this morning and demanded a jury trial. It was granted. During the past two months 250 peo persons were furnished with second-iand clothing by the Central Union Mis-sion, the garnishts having been contributed by charitable persons.

juring his back.

Lee Thompson and Sherman Mason were efore Judge Kimball this morning on the charge of keeping unlicensed lunch-rooms. They were given until March 1 next to procure licenses. been spread broadcast throughout the West The charge of keeping an unlicensed bar brought against ex-Policeman James Fen-tion by mounted Officer Hess, has been ig-nored by Prosecutor Pugh, who declined to make out an information, as there was

The cold wave has caused a great interests, as well as other sections of the country, have flocked workers in iron and artisans in other lines, together with lawar-time prices. But little dredging is being done down the Potomac during this severe weather. Mr. William Knox has been placed in

Mr. William Khox has been placed in charge of the Maryland avenue, southwest brauch of the Central Union Mission. The building used by this mission was for many years a barroom. At the meeting during the show storm last night Mr. and Mrs. Makinson presided. The authorities chased a number of boys off the river ice at the foot of Seventh street yesterday to prevent accidents. The ice is about four inches thick, but the commotion caused by the par rendered it dangerous for the boys to occupy the skating surface.

Miss Mary L. Squier, a popular teacher in the public schools and daughter of Mrs. J. H. Squier, died at her mother's residence, 816 K street, yesterday. The funcral will take place on Saturday morning at 10 clock from the residence of Mrs. Pat erson, 919 I street, and the interment

e in the family lot at Oak Hill Treasury Receipts, The receipts from internal revenue today were \$487,601; from customs, \$281,148 and miscellaneous, \$65,453. The national bank notes received today for redemption

amounted to \$390,169,

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